NUMBER 5.

### OLUME XXVIII.

Missing

PICS OF THE DAY.

uso to the Rev. Robert Collto lying, or street, and trouble, to other people out of trouble.

eventh annual National Setunion will be hold at Caldwell, September 17th and 18th. It is ical, and composed of privates

ilso, to start mining-machines.

of them being postmaster there,

o, left an estate of \$5,000,000 not made his will. The nearest w is a farmer seventy-six years

on newspaper story is that of bout carrying them out when seized a shotgun and blew er part of his head off.

imate -personal friend of Exloscos Conkling says that Mr. will take no part in the comaign. He expects to be called shortly on professional busiwill remain abroad throughout er part of the summer. He ing to say concerning politics. he is out of politics, and under astances will ever again partipolitical affairs.

AGE smashing prohibition law. gone into effect in New York. person handling baggage as y or recklessly" injures the d railroads which knowingly m of smashing proclivities t to the same penalty.

PER correspo face or forehead can be oved by a strong solution of rater. It is a long and tedious ut sure and free from the danr appliances. Banged hair tably lead to the growth of e forehead, which can be rethe use of salt."

et of the riot on Cincinnat seen in the depleted cells of Within three months over le have been taken to the pen-Two murderers have been to be hanged, two are swait nce, one waiting for life sen-nd three for manslaughter. but twenty-three prisoners

tor of the Philadelphia Ledg-r lofty in his notions to come in a while to the foundations He writes : "This would be for the wearers of shoes to the foot. The narrow-guage responsible for much weariness. When will there thing as a combination of against the crippling scale on last are made up ?"

d of Appraisers appoint the value of the lands in Niagara Falls, which it is take for a State park, will point this month and hear bably until October. They of filing complaints or apthirty days. The time for question whether or not to the land expires on April 30,

says that he has observed that mark has been made others pidly. To effectually prevent the spot with finnel saturated liquid vaseline. "After that by try to strike their matches ch as they like; they will a light nor injure the paint, it occurs on dark paint.

reen this country and Italy Pearson, of New York, says: not got any of them yet. ment is making them. They ed only in sending mail from the request of the Italian Postent. United States mail passes through French cities old. I have never known fever prevailed. I have myself and never heard of

informed the physician that there was nothing avioldal about the act. He had

merely taken less than his daily dose peror of China has ordered and needed no assistance. He said he tion of \$4,000,000 worth of had been in the habit of taking seventy grains of opium daily for twenty years. and could stand a finid ounce of landsnum without any unpleasant effect, and erying sin of Americans is sym- had done so repeatedly. He was left to lying or stretching the truth himself, the do-tor departing without using antidotes or his stomach pump. He coasumes regularly, by his own confassion, 460 grains of opinm a week.

LIBET. H. M. G. BROWN, of the Navy, has made a report to the Secretary of has made a report to the Secretary of the Navy on the progress of the work on the Navy on the progress of the work on the Panama Canal. The original estimoved that a fair and impartial man, mated cost of the work was \$120,000,lines of three thousand miners of the time required for its comblo Coal Exchange has decided the Panama Canal. The original estislace of three thousand miners | 000, and the time required for its completion seven years. Nearly half of that time has elapsed, and not far short of Jonas of Louisiana and Abram S. Hewitt the lock-out in the Hocking pletion seven years. Nearly half of that \$60,000,000 has been expended, exclu were appointed a committee to conduct sive of the \$20,000,000 expended for the Governor Hunbard to the chair. His apon LOGAN has two brothers sive of the \$20,000,000 expended for the rat his old home, Murphysborough, Panama Railroad. The total excavation necessary is estimated at 75,000,000 cubic metros, of which 50,000,000 have been taken out. About one-twentieth of the whole work necessary to be done has been completed. The greatest obtains been completed. The greatest obtain any other State, was absolutely costant of the completion of the canal ther a stock farmer, reported cubic metres, of which 50,000,000 have ome of the finest horses in the been taken out. About one-twentieth has been completed. The greatest ob-stacle to the completion of the canal

THE colored people are very much Den pleased over the nomination made by the President of H. V. Plumer as chaplain of the Ninth United States Cavalry.

It \$55,000,000 in excess of the demanded by the sinking fund.

Toms receipts were reduced [0,500,000, and the intern a receipts \$23,500,000.

The new chaplain is a young man from Maryland, where he commenced life as a farm hand. The Ninth and Tenth Cavalry are colored regiments, with white officers. The Tenth is the great issues of the day—

son newspaper story is that of the President of H. V. Plumer as chaplain of the Ninth United States Cavalry.

Plumer is the first colored man ever appointed to the army, and the first colored chaplain that the army has ever had. The new chaplain is a young man from Maryland, where he commenced life as a farm hand. The Ninth and Tenth Cavalry are colored regiments, with white officers. The Tenth is the later the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Springer Committee; pletured the referms which would follow the re-entry of the Spri the President of H. V. Plumer as chapwith white officers. The Tenth is the lling wife his and then himself.

a new and pleasant version just signed to when he graduated from West is of an unhappy husband who Point, but since his retirement there the neural properties and spinished has been no colored officer. There are the usual uxorcide and suicide has been no colored officer. There are the fist of temporary officers, which two colored cadets at West Point no w was adopted, as follows: both from Ohio, but neither will be graduated for three years to come.

graduated for three years to come.

Ex-Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, thus describes the women who work in the coke regions of Pennsylvania: "The woman stood in the doorway and was dressed in a rough, loose-fitting outer garment and an apron. Her person from waist up was exposed. When she before the common stood in the doorway and was dressed in a rough, loose-fitting outer garment and an apron. Her person from waist up was exposed. When she before the common stood in the doorway and was dressed, and Michael T. Barrett, of New Jersey.

General Smalley, of Vermont, set the beginning with an apparently harmless. from waist up was exposed. When she stooped over to handle the coke, she resolution: that the rules of previous caught for hair between her teeth in conventions be adopted, with the excep-torder to keep it out of her way. Her thou that in voting for candidates for president and Vice-President no State shoes, and her legs were exposed from the knees down. Her babe, which she

The motion was seconded from all parts brought to the works with her, lay in of the house, and the Chairman about to front of the car, with scarce any covercarrier liable to \$50 fine if ing except the shadow of a wheelbarrow, which was turned up in order to

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

shot through the head and almost in-stantly killed at a Bohemian picnic ed for the appointment of a committee

during the war of the rebellion : Ohio, out discussion.
\$99,246; New York, \$54,946; Michigan, At four o'clock the Convention ad-\$90,246; New York, \$54,946; Michigan, \$42,349; Massachusetts, \$28,619.

Tite London Daily News says: "America's foreign relations will be safer in Cleveland's hands than in the se of Blaine. The latter represents the American jingo party, which like the when he was at his post, calmly surveyame party here, makes up in audacity ing the assemblage.

At 11:32 the Convention was and volubility for lack of numbers. As called to order, and Mr. Jenkins, of President, Cleveland would cultivate elected, he will be chosen on the ground of more worthily representing the probity, good sense and studied moderabity, good sense and studied moderaMr. Cummings, of Massachusetts,
Mr. Cummings, of Massachusetts, tion of the American people than

Blaine." Tur Arkansas Rapublican State Com mittee decided it was inexpedient to put a State ticket in the field at present, and adjourned to the 24th inst.

EDWARD BRICE, who was to have seen hanged at Washington, D. C., last Friday, had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

W. J. KELLY's wife and three children, residing at Memphis, were poissoned a few mornings ago from eating

landlord of the Mailory House, shot and seriously wounded Abe Frey, who in sulted Mrs. Evans. NEAR Boonton, N. J., four men

severely injured, and one, Charles Crutz. killed by the upsetting of a car of a gravel train on the Lackawanna Rail-

DURING a negro festival at Haly Starepondent in Florida, speak-defacement of paint by the at or heedless scratching of negroes were killed. tion, N. C., a few nights since, a gener-

THE steamboat Charles Morgan col ided with and sunk the little steamboat entral City a few miles below St. Louis the other night. No lives were

An armed mob visited the jail at wensboro, Ky., on the morning of the 4th and after killing the jailor, W. J. meas, took a negro prisoner named dehard May, and hung him to a tree in the jail yard. The negro was charged with attempting to outrage the little

daughter of a prominent farmer.

Latzar advices from Coulon and darseilles report the cholera increasng in violence and spreading to other portions of the country. Frelinghuysen has instructed sul at London, Liverpool, Marseilles, Havre, Bordeaux, Bremen and Hamburg to at once appoint competent physicians to inspect all ressels and passengers departing for the United states from the ports mentioned.

Forn men were killed and eight others wounded by the explosion of a siler in a sawmill near Bloomington.

# SARDIS, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JULY, 19, 1884.

THE DESIGNATS. Convention director Cierciand, of New York, Nominated for the Presidency on the Second Bullot Thomas A. Hondroke. of Indiana, Section Every Vote in the Convention for the Second Place An Inspiring Section at the Close of the Con-

had closed. He said that harmony was the purpose of the Convention, the nomi-

pearance on the rostrum at 12:48 was the signal for prolonged applause.

Governor Hubbard, in stentorian tones,

was found dead in his bed in is the terrible overflows of the Chargres by the wanderers from every State, and it was now with over two million people, sacing in the ballot-box over 100,000 ocratic majority.

The Speaker went on at length to de-nounce Republican administration of Governor Hubbard concluded at 1:15

Temporary Chairman, R. B. Hubbard, of Texas.

PUT IT THROUGH WITH A RUSH, when it was met by a vigorous protest on the part of the Tammany Hall delegates row, which was turned up in order to protect the child from the rays of the sun."

Through Senator Grady, and a lively tilt was indulged in between the opposing New York factions. Grady offered a resolution looking to the a bolition of the unit rule, but it was defeated, 463 to 325. The vote on Smalley's original resolu-

near that place on the 18th.

The U.S. Treasury Department on the 18th paid the following claims for the paid to the platform be referred to that committee with-

fourned until 11 a. m.

President, Cleveland would cultivate consin, reported that the Committee on quietude abroad and peace at home. If Resolutions will not be able to report un-

moved that the Committee on Resolutions ne directed to give a hearing to the Com-mittee of the Irish National League on the question of ownership of land by

aliens.

A number of resolutions on various platform were presented and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

The report of the Credentials Committee was next made. The committee reported in the case of the contested Twelfth District of Massachusetts in favor of Messrs. Kellum, McLeonard, Perry and Bieloch as entitled to seats. The committee also reported in favor of admitting delegates from the Territories to seats and votes in the Convention adopted.

dooted.
The Committee on Permanent Organigation reported Colonel W. F. Vlias, of Wisconsin, as permanent President and a Vice-President from every State. name was greeted with prolonged

committee including Smith, Weed and Hendricks to escort Mr. Vilas to the chair. His reception was in the nature of a triumphal ovation long continued, the Chair ordering the band to give a patri-etic sir. Vilas said:

etic sir. Vilas said:

"Gentlemen, I know well that this mark
of your favor is no personal compliment,
but a recognition of the young Democracy
of the Northwest [applause]; and I
claim it as a justly due tribute to their
lofty zeal and patriotic struggle against
an outnumbering foe; and I hall it as a
presage of coming triumphs [applause].
But I am proud, undeserving as
I am, to be selected as
their representative, and I render

their representative, and I re-bearty thanks for the honor. No pis is required of my people's devotion. It has been, so will it abide, pure, selfish, resolute and unfinching till great object is selfs: its resolute and unflenching till its great object is secured, the restoration of upright and constitutional government. [Appletise.] You are assembled to consider a great cause and pronousce momentous judgment. Your hand is on the helm of a mighty and free nation. It is in your power to lay its course in felicity for years, freighted with its vast humanity. The import and value of your decision lies not in more party victory, or the spoils of office. The hour is pregnant

and pure youth they offer a corrupt par.

If machinery. To the minustring artisan son, Hinode: Colonet E. D. Rientste, in st. 1.2 Thurman, 47; McIronald 2, Rec. they ery; "Be your master's villate and diams. How L. D. Riency, Lower, C. C. dall, 4. to medicary. To the classicing arthus they cry: "He your master's villate and they erg; "Be your master's viliate and ye shall have bread," [apphase] 'Boap' is their haspitation and ammunities. The duties of this hour rise far above participantly, [apphase] [How shall see most surely rescue the republic? It is no time for personal devotion or personal shales. No one man has the slightest personal rights or personal end, about in the

peal for devotion to the principles of the Democratic party.

At the conclusion of Vilas' speech, and after the introduction and reference of a

few more resolutions, the Convention D. Wright, District of Columbia. Amproceeded under a call of States to offer the the States which were passed on acco proceeded under a call of States to offer the names of candidates for the Presidential nomination. Attorney-General Gray, of Delaware, nominated Thomas F. Bayard. Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, nominated Joseph E. McDonald. Dele-gate Breckenridge, of California, pre-sented the name of Allan G. Thurman, of Ohlo. Jan. A. McKeyste, of Kentzek, of sented the name of Allan G. Thurman, of Ohio. Jas. A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, nominated Hon. J. G. Carlisie. Daniel Lockwood, of Buffalo, presented the name of Grover Cleveland. Each nom-ince found ardent admirers, and the Convention was one series of exciting bursts of enthusiasm during the progress of the nominations, the voices of the of the nominations, the voices of the speakers being frequently drowned by the tumultuous applause.

ADJOURNED. At 6:07 p. m. the call of the States began or the question of suspending the order of business and to decide whether the Convention should take recess or adjourn. A vote on recess being taken by call of the roll of States, it was carried to adjourn till 10:30 a. m. to-morrow.

### Third Day.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 18. The Convention was called to order at precisely 11.07 a. m. when nearly all the delegates were in their seats. The scene was the liveliest of any that has been witnessed so far. The galieries were full and there was confusion everywhere. A large force of police and assistant sergeants-at-arms were distributed, and everything was done to preserve order. Dr. Lorimer, the distinguished South Side Baptist minister opened the pro-

ceedings with prayer.

The Committee on Pistform reported that they were not ready to submit the platform, and would not report it before 7 p. m. Leave to sit during the day was granted.

A motion to admit to the hall all Democratic clubs on their badges was refused. NOMINATIONS.

The Chair ruled that the call of States for nominations must now proceed, and after a short discussion on a resolution of Mr. Louden providing for the printing of the platform, the call of States was proceeded with. The business of making nominations

was opened by General C. G. Mansur, of Missouri, who seconded the nomination of Thurman. Mansur was suffering from extreme hoarseness and the effort to speak loud enough to enable 15,000 people to hear was evidently a painful one. He characterized Thurman as the Biamarck of America, amid prolonged cherring, and seconded his nomina-

Thomas G. Powell, of Ohio, took the not get even a ripple of applause

HANDALL NOMINATED. Ex-Senator Wallace, in presenting Randali's name, was applauded again and again, and at once plunged into an eloquent speech, the best yet heard on the floor and the most warmly received. The clerk announced the names of can-didates as follows: Thomas F. Bayard, Joseph E. McDonald, John G. Carlisie, Grover Cleveland, Allan G. Thurman, 8 J. Randall, George Hoadly.

A motion to adjourn prevalled, and at 2:25 the big hall was emptied amid the playing of bands, the shouting of the multitude and the gayest commotion.

EVENING SESSION. It was not until 8:24 o'clock that the Convention was in a condition to justify President Vilas in calling it to order. In the interval the Tammany men were surrounded by a large number of delegates and an important conference was Apparently in progress. R. H. Henry, of Mississippl, as soon as the Convention was in order submitted the following resolu-

tion, which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved 1. That this Convention has read with profound regret and intense admiration the statesmanlike and patriotic letter of Samuel J. Tilden, expressing the overpowering and providential neces gift of the American people. [Ap

plause ]
2. That though fraud, force and violence deprived Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks of the offices conferred upon them by the Democratic party of the Nation in 1876, they yet live and ever will live first in the hearts of the Democracy of the country. [Ap-

8. That this Convention expresses the a. That this Convention expresses the Nation's regret that this same lofty patriotism and spientid executive and administrative ability which cleansed and purified the city and State governments of the great Empire State, cannot now be turned upon the Augean stable of national fraud and corruption so long and successfully maintained by the Republican party at the National Capitol.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be suitably engrossed, and that the Chair-man of the Convention appoint a com-mittee whose duty it shall be in the name of the Convention to forward or present the same to the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden and the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks.

following named gentlemen were chosen as members of THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE:

Henry C. Semple, Alabama; S. R. Cockrill, Arkansas; Stokeiand, California; M. S. Waller, Colorado; William H. Barnum, Connecticut; Sam Pasco, Fiorida; Frederick Waleh, Georgia; S. Carning Judd, Illinots; Austin H. Brown, Indiana; M. H. Ham, Iowa; C. W. Blair, Kansas; Henry D. McHenry, Kentucky; Hon. B. F. Jonas, Louistana; Edmond Wilson, Maine; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; Don. J. Dickiuson, Michigan; D. H. Kelley, Minnesota; S. A. Johnston, Mississiphi, John G. Prather, Missouri; Hon. James E. Boyd, Nebraska; Dennis E. McCarthy, Nevada; Albert W. Sulloway, New Hampebire; Senator Rassom, North Carolina; W. W. Armstrong, Ohio; Jerothmul B., Barnaby, Rhode Island; Francis W. Dawson, South Carolina; Colonel Robert F. Cluney, Tennes-Island; Francis W. Dawson, South Carolina; Colonel Robert F. Claney, Tennesee; Hon. O. T. Holt, Texas; P. V. Smalley, Vermont; Hon. John S. Barber Virginia; Louis Haker, West Virginia Hon. William F. Vilas, Wisconsin; J. D. Rosenberg, Utah; W. J. McCormick Moutans; M. B. Dutreaux, Washington Territory; Hon. M. E. Post, Wyoming W. A. Beach, Arizona; William Dixon District of Columbia; — Habey, Idaho The following same decommittee were appointed as a committee to

Burns, Kansas, Atilla Cox, Kentucky, James Jeffreys, Louistann, E. H. Osgowit, Mains; Dr. George West, Maryland, Daniel J. Carter, Michigan, Henry Bear, Minnesuta; Hos. Charles D. Bircker, Inspiring Secon at the Close of the Convention.

Concessor, file, July 8.

The National Democratic Convention on man has the slightest personal right to a preference, or should stand in the way of such a choice (great applause) as North Carolina; Daw H. Earl, South ings being opened with prayer by Rev.

Dr. Marquis, of Chicago.

Mr. Barsum followed when the prayer had closed. He said that harmony was the convention to the prayer was the convention to the prayer by Rev.

Dr. Marquis, of Chicago.

Mr. Barsum followed when the prayer had closed. He said that harmony was the convention to the procedure of the Convention to the prayer of the Convention to the procedure of the Convention Territory, theo W. Cole, Washington Territory, Geo. V. Stevenson, New Mexico; Witt. H. Hai day, Wyoming: G. H. Clwitt, Arizona; E.

> of their not being ready were New York and New Jersey.
>
> The Committee on Platform presented a report on the subject of a chairman of the National Committee, which had been referred to them. The committee reported a resolution providing that the committee shall not be restricted in their choice of a chairman to the members of the committee, which was unanimously adopted.

Congressman Morrison was then recognized to present the report of the COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM

and the accompanying resolutions. He began to read and was listened to with great attention, but silence inside of the Convention was seriously disturbed by the shouts from the throats of thousands in front of the building as a

aunounced that it was possible, a ballot would be reached to-night.

General Butler arose to present a minority report at the conclusion of Mr. Morrison's reading.

THE MINORITY REPORT

may be summarized as follows: 1. That no taxes, direct or indirect, can be right-fully imposed upon the people, except to meet the expenses of an economically administered Government. 2. That the revenue necessary for the ordinary expenses of the Government should be raised by customs duties upon imports. 3. That all materials used in arts and manufactures and the necessities of life not pro-duced in this country shall come in free, and that all articles of luxury should be taxed as high as possible up to the col-lection point. 4. That in opposing cus-toms duties the law must be carefully adjusted to promote American enterprise and industries, not to create monopo-lies, and to cherish and Joster American labor. It provides further that labor has a right to demand of the Government to establish tribunals in which the great controversies arising be-tween labor and capital, which may lead to a revolution, may be judicially and justly determined with the fullest power to enforce their decrees, and that labor has a right to demand a just share of the profits of its own productions. It views with alarm the absorption of public lands

with alarm the absorption of public lands by corporations and individuals, and de-mands of Congress to apply appropriate remedies with a stern hand, so that the lands of the people may be held by the many and not by the few.

THE FLATFORM ADOPTED. Morrison moved the previous question on the report and substitute, and it was ordered. The vote was then taken by States on Butler's substitute, and it was rejected—ayes, 97 1-2; nays, 714 1-2. When the vote of Indiana was being announced Senator Voorbees stated that he wished specially to have his vote recorded in the affirmative. The question re-

curred on the adoption of the majority eport, and it was adopted. THE PIRST BALLOT. didate for President with the following

Convention adjourned at 1:10 a. m.

Fourth Day, CHICAGO, Jale, July 11 The hour at which the Convention

adjourned last night, coupled with the fact that the thermometer was close on to the nineties in the shade, acted as an effectual damper on the punctual inthe Convention. At ten o'clock, the hour appointed for reassembling, only twenty elegates were in their seats and less than half of the gallery space was oc-

Shortly after ten o'clock Hendricks entered the hall. As soon as he was recognized the audience arose and gave him an ovation, the cheering continuing for a minute or more. He took his seat and was soon surrounded by friends and po-

Ittical admirers. The ovation which Hendricks received was equaled by that which welcomed John Kelly as he entered the hall, the audience giving him three times three.
At 10:50, President Vilas arrived and at once called the Convention to order.
Rev. Dr. Ciluton Locke, of Grace Epis-

copal Church, Chicago, inade the opening prayer, calling upon God to direct the proceedings of the Convention.

When the prayer was concluded the chairman made an eloquent appeal for rder during the day. Before the call of States on the second pallot was ordered Pennsylvania with-drew the name of Samuel J. Randali. The names of States which yesterday falled to respond with names for National Committee, were called, after which the Chair announced the receipt of numerous telegrams favoring various candidates, which the Convention declined to have

read or placed on record. At 11:22 a. m., the roll of States was relered for the second ballot, on the somination of a candidate for the Presi-Alabama-Bayard 14, McDonald

Cleveland 5.

Reveland 5.
Arkansas—Cleveland 14.
California—Thurman 16.
Colorado—Cleveland 6.
Connecticut—Cleveland 12.
Delaware—Bayard 6. Florida—Hayard 2, Cleveland 5. Georgia—Hayard 10, Cleveland 14. lilinois Hendricks 1, Cieveland 28, Bayard 3, McDonald 1. When Illinois voted one for Hendricks there was a demonstration lasting nearly

ion and Kelly and Tammany crowded round him. The cheering continued. tion and Kelly and Tammany crowned around him. The cheering continued. There was immense enthusiasm.

During the entire demonstration Hendricks appeared to be in a great state of agitation, although he smiled and tried to converse with those around him.

When Illinois was called to complete her vote she cast 48 for Cleveland, and

Sall, t. On motion of Menaue, the nomination of Clereland was then made supplicant An anchor and picture were brought to the front of the stage, while the Clear maie the official anonnement that Cleveland was the manimum nomines of the Democratic party. The plature was botated on the chairman's desk, the hand played and the enthrealesm reached its

On motion of ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, a recous was taken until five o'clock this evening.

EVENING WESTING

The delegates returned to the scene of their labors a little wearily as the bour for reassembling approached, and the thousands of lookers on, who have been in attendance during the exciting struggle for supremacy returned to the Convention Hall even more leisured than the delegates. Many of them did not return at all, and when at 5:35 p. m. the Convention was

CALLED TO ORDER, the number of persons present to the gal-

leries was scarcely a third of those who attended the afternoon proceedings. The business of the evening session began by the adoption of a resolution to icrian Minister, who removed from No

of Texas, taking advantage of the tide mained there two years that had set in toward Hendricks, secured 112 doze to

surrounded the Indiana delegation For fifteen continuous minutes cheer after cheer echoed throughout the half and was councunicated to the thou-sands on the outside. Then taking ad-vantage of the temporary bull the musi-

wringing the hand of a delegate from Colorado. Even that statuch old lender of the Republican party, E. B. Washburne, of Min caota, who had been on the stage throug out the Convention, joined in the openion will his tremulous voice, as he waved his handkerchief over his head. Suddenly THE BAND CHANGED THE AIR from "Auld Lang Syne" to "America.

heartiness than before. After this can "HOME SWEET HOME," and now the gathering, exerting its voice with might and main, completes drowned the music of the band. The

soprano notes of SEVERAL RUNDRED LADIES, who were scattered about the hall, rang of the sesemb age died away in the las strains of "Home, Sweet Home," Gen-eral Breckenridge, of California, re

quested the band to play "OLD BUNDEED," and once more the blended voices. those present grandly swelled to the mu-ile and rhythm of "Praise God From Whom Ali Blessings Frow." The demonstration lasted for forty-five min Resolutions of thanks to Vilas, Sergeant-at-Arms Bright, afficers, were adopted with considerable thankfulness, and at 7:30 p.m. the Them-scratic Convention of 1884 adjourned

without day.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 5. W. C. P. Remine, of tals city, died very suddenly yesterday from what physicians think was heart disease. He was aged thirty-seven, and was quite noted locally is a criminal lawyer. He defended Patsy Divine, who was hanged at Clinton, Iil., two years ago. Remine has of late been experiencing domestic difficulties and a few weeks ago his wife separated from him and went to Racine, since when he has been living rather fast and reckless It was at first supposed Remine has taken poison, but doctors decided other wise. He was a native of Greenville

CAMPON, MISS., July

News was received here that a while nan had been arrested at Druck Hill b railroad detectives, on the information of

THE DEMOCRATIC NUMBERS.



GROVER CLEVELAND.

The general omblie needs an introduction the Damocratic caudidate for President. Grover Cleveland was born in Caldwell, is descended from an old New England family of eminent respectability. His father was Richard Covyland, a Presbylimit speeches to five minutes in present-ing the names of candidates for View-tained as good an education as possible President. The call of States then pro-ceeded. from the common schools, and at the age of fifteen years in was sent to the academy Ceeded.

Miles Seasis, of California, nominated General W. S. Ro-ecrahs. Governor Grant of Colorado nominated McDonald Hon. F. T. Fonlom, of Kansas, presented the name of to W. Gilck. Ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvanis, nominated Thos. A. Hendricks and moved a suspension of the rules to nominate him by acclamation.

At the conclusion of Governor Waller's remarks California quickly with drew the name of Ro-ecrans; Kansas followed with the willdrawal of Grek Indiana speedily substituted Hendricks for McDonald, and anythmost Hendricks for McDonald, and overland the time the side of the time of Texas, taking advantage of the tide of the side of the time of the

of Texas, taking advantage of the tide that had set in toward Hendricks, secured the attention of the audience and spoke Indorsing the selection of Hendricks as Vice-President.

By unanimous consent a ballot was then taken, and with the exception of one vote by Mississippi for McDonald, which was afterward withdrawn on the ground that it had been erronocusty cast. The selection of Hendricks was unanimous from first to last, and it was officially announced by the Chairman that the

Entire Yote, numbering 316, was for Hendricks for Vice-President.

Between the conclusion of the rollessland the official announcement of the vote there was a scene probably unparaileled in the history of political conventions; one impossible of imagination and indescribable by pen.

LIKE A PLASH OF LIGHTNING, the representatives of every delegation on the floor, bearing aloft the shields and banners emblematic of their States, moved to the center of the hall, and surrounded the Indiana delegation. For fifteen continuous minutes cheer.

Something like a poetic institution of the vast its oncie, the floor, Lewis F. Allen, he was induced to make that places his ince turned his steps toward the city of Cleveland, O., but stopping in Buffalo to Cleveland, time a rugged one.

IN LAW AND POLITICS. After four years in the office, in 1859, Clevelami was admitted to practice. In 1863 the question of who should be appointed Assatant District Attorney for the County of Eric was warmly discussed by vantage of the temporary full the musicians struck up the familiar and somistirring strains of

AULD LANG SYNE.

The effect was electrical; the scene one never to be forgotten. The audience-took up the song and in a moment it was pealing forth from 15,000 throats. Deegates from Texas clasped the hands of those from New York. The men of Maine fell upon the necks of their conferencies from the triritories, and strong men who, but a few hours before had been firing grape-shot invective into one another, sat back in their chairs with the tears pouring down their cheeks. On the platform the delegates stood clasping one another hands, each voice trying to outvie the others. As the refrain "in the Name of Auid Lang Syme" ware reached there was a circle composed to President Vilas, Henry Watterson, General Black, Cotonel Comme, of Cariforoia, Waller, of Councetical, and ex-flowering Hubbard, of Texas. A yard away But Butter was

Butter was

Butter was

WRINGING THE HAND

of a delegate from Colorado. Even that stauch old leader of the Republican party, E. B. Washburne, of Min continuing the collegation, joined in the oration will his tremulous voice, as he wavel his terminous voice, as he wavel his terminous voice, as he wavel his tremulous voice, as he wavel his terminous voice, as he wavel his terminous voice.

ago, the firm became Cievetano, passel in Eric County.

NAYON, GOVERNOR AND MAN.

In 1881 when a large proportion of the Republicans of Buffalo revolted against "ring" rule, Mr. Cleveland was shrewdly mountated by the Democrata as their candidate for Mayor, in the expectation that his personal peopularity would win the votes of the disaffected Republicans. Although Mr. Cleveland refused to make a personal canvass he was elected by more than 5,001 hasjority in a city that can usually be counted on for from 2,000 to 3,000 Republican majority on State or National issues. As Mayor Mr. Cleveland commanded general respect. His election to the Governatip a year later is within every one's memory. This brief record covers the whole of Governor Cleveland's public career.

the whole of Governor Cleveland's public carrier.

The Democratic candidate for President is a little above the medium height, with a portly and well-proportioned figure. His head, which is set quarely upon a pair of broad shoulders, is well shaped, and is surmounted by a thin layer of dark hair tinged with gray. His features are regular and full of intelligent expression. His eyes are penetrating in their glance. He wears no beard, but a heavy dark mustache completely covers his mouth, and underseath is a square, firm chin. In his movements Mr. Cleveland is deliberate, dignified and graceful. Among his intimate friends he is a most agreeable and entertaining gentleman. In his profession Mr. Cleveland has been an industri-ated-an, and, although still young comparatively unknown as a practition he stands high in the estimation of the who know him. He has carned a e-petency at his profession. As a spea-he is a self-contained and eloquent. Cleveland is a bachelor, and is a mem of both of the large social clubs of B falc.

A good many sneedotes about Governor Gieveland have of course got into print. For instance, an Albany correspondent remarks: "Governor Cleveland is a tremendous worker. Very few men have devoted as many hours to work within the past year and a half as he has. Certainly no Governor of New York Bate of recent times has been at his desk as early and has kept at it as late. Half past eight in the morning finds him the ', and, in the tensy days, modegit also finds him there. It is no unusual thing to come across, that portify figure at one or two o'clock in the morning on his way from the office to the Kreenties Mansion, half a mile away. The only hours of also mee are those devoted to innot and dinner. With the assistance of Colonel Daniel S. Lamout, his private Seevetary, the Governor carefully reviews all oills, and if a doubt or an unwiss provision appears he sends for the introducer of the bill and mints out the de-

recognizing which a prominent official must give. Governor Universal often sends flowers to the aversal mospitals, and his bean is always open to deserving charties. Its keeps to horses, and dely or Associated the expense, but object because he does not the teem. Although he is a heavy man, yet be always walks to his office and to his chirektecthe Forth Presbyterian— whitel is about a nuls away.



Unlike the candidate for President, Mr. Hendricks, nominated for Vice-Fresident, is an oil acquaintance of the peonle of the United States. He is the same Hendricks who was named for the same place with Tiden in 1876. His biography, briefly, runs as follows: He belongs to a family which traces its descent to the Hinguenots on the father's side. His mother was of Scotch origin, a native of Chambersburg, Pa., and a member of a family that belonged to the Scotch Covenanter school. His grandfather was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature during the administration of George Washington, his father's home was the resort of politicians, and an uncle was one of the Secretaries of the Indiana Constitutional Convention which met in 1819, also Democratic Governor of the State in 1819, and two terms elected United States Senator. It will thus be seen that Governor Thomas A. Hendricks conses of good stock, representing the sturdest elements of our population. He was bern in Muskingum County, Ohio, September 7, 1819. Three years later his father removed to indiana. Mr. Hendricks graduated at South Hanover College, in 1841, and studied law at Chambersourg, Pa., where he was admitted to the bar in 1842. Returning to Indiana, he was elected to the Legislature in 1843, and was a member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1850. From 1851 to 1850 he represented the Indianapoint was Commissioner in the General Laud Office under appointment of President Pierce, and from 1863 to 1850 was a member of the United States Senate. In 1872 he was elected Governor Indiana for the term ending January 1, 1877. He was a Casabibate room Prassioner?

a Candidate for herasidate in 1863. On the twenty-first ballot he had 122 votes, against 135 h for General Hancock. At this juncture Horatio Ssymonr was sprung upon the Convention and unanimously nominated. He was a candidate for the first place in 1876, but then, as now, was nominated for the Vice-Presidency.

Governor Hendricks has many admirers among the Bourbons, especially those of Indiana. One of them, nominating him eight 'years' ago, declared that there was no spot or blemish on his public or private character, and then pronounced his Democracy as "catholic as the Constitution itself." And a third declared that he was "endowed with capacity for continuous effort, tenacity of purpose and simplicity of habit." For several years Mr. Hendricks has been in poor healt

per ect balance of judgment, or even-ness of power. As a rule, specially strong-minded persons are given to sin-gle ideas, which are held with great gle ideas, which are held with great tenacity. Inventors represent this, as well as advocates of particular ideas. What is called strength of mind is the result of independent thinking. Hence its basis is real thought. The first element toward it is inducing the young to think. Hence incorrect think-ing should not be rudely reproved, but kindly and gently corrected. Every ing should not be runely reproved. Every kindly and gently corrected. Every encouragement should be given children to think. Thought stimulates thought, and hence living ideas put before chiland hence living ideas put before chil-dron in the home circle, at table or elsewhere, has its value in this direc-tion. On the other hand, the rude represss on of an unguarded or meorrect thought is injurious. Encouragement to hold fast to an idea till it is disproven is another step in this form of education. The mere circumstance that some one does not agree with it prover nothing. Nor does it follow that the disagreement of an older person is to be accepted as linal. Before an idea or opinion is abandoned it should be satisfactorly seen to be wrong. The moment one accepts or abandons athought presss on of an unguarded or meorrect ment one accepts or abandons a thought or opinion at the case dirit of another they betray weakness. they betray weakness. Leadership is one thing and dominancy another. It is well, if we have not the qualities of leadership, to be willing to be led; but to have our minds dominated and controlled is another and entirely different

thought. And if it lead to strong-mind-edness—that is, tenacity of opinion—it will be well—provided opinions be care-fully and thoughtfully formed.—Phila-Other cities, other manners. Your Bostonian delights in making himself Bostonian delights in making himself attractive by a coating of tan and sunburn so thick as to look like lacquer, and your Washington man, riding a bicycle, protects his delicate complexion with a Japanese parasol, beneath which he looks out with a pensively artistic air that would provoke even a Back flay boy to sarcastic comment, and would arouse a mob in some districts. As for Washington women, they have no more idea of the lefty loy they have no more idea of the le which irradiates the soul of the girl when she discovers a genuine dark brown Mount Descret freekle than they nave of the Concord School of Philoso-py.—N. F. Post.

-As a man who thinks he is sharp and whom his neighbors know to be dishonest, was walking along an up-town street the other day, a little boy behind him suddenly said: "Did you behind him suddenly said: "Did lose this strap, mister?" at the a time holding up a new shawl-st The sharp man looked around, seeing that there was nobody near, a "Yes, thank you," gave the bi-dime, and walked off, saying to him strap for five eens, and went find a person who had "lost"